"Be Just and Fear not--Let all the Ends thou Aims't at, be thy Country's, thy God's and Truth's"

Consolidated Aug. 2, 1881.]

SUMTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1890.

The Wlatchman and Southron. Published every Wednesday,

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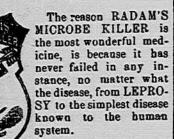
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The little forage cap was raised with courteous grace.

There was an unusual scene at the natinee the following morning. When Capt. Ray relieved Capt. Gregg as officer of the day, and the two were visiting the guard house and turning over prisoners, they came upon the last name on the list-Clancy-and Gregg turned to his regimental comrade and said: "No charges are preferred against Clancy, at least none as yet, Capt. Ray; but his company commander requests that he be held here until he can talk

over his case with the colonel." "What's he in for?" demanded Capt. "Getting drunk and raising a row and beating his wife," answered Gregg.

"I never sthruck a woman in me life. ir," said poor Clancy.

"Silence, Clancy!" ordered the sergeant of the guard. "No. I'm blessed if I believe that part of it, Clancy, drunk or no drunk," said the new officer of the day. "Take charge of him for the present, sergeant." And away they went to the office.

Capt. Rayner was in conversation

with the commanding officer as they entered, and the colonel was saying: "It is not the proper way to handle the case, captain. If he has been guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct e should be brought to trial at once."

"I admit that, sir; but the case is peculiar It was Mrs. Clancy that made all the noise. I feel sure that after he is perfectly sober I can give him such a talking to as will put a stop to this trou-

'Very well, sir. I am willing to let ompany commanders experiment at cast once or twice on their theories, so you can try the scheme; but we of the -th have had some years of experience with the Clancys, and were not a little amused when they turned up again in our midst as accredited members of your

company." "Then, as I understand you, colonel, Clancy is not to be brought to trial for this affair," suddenly spoke the post sur-

Everybody looked up in surprise. 'Pills" was the last man, ordinarily, to take a hand in the "shop talk" at the morning meetings. "No, doctor. His captain thinks it unnecessary to prefer charges."

"So do I, sir; and, as I saw the man both before and after his confinement last night, I do not think it was necessary

"The officer of the day says there was THE SIMONDS NATIONAL BANK, great disorder," said the colonel, in sur-

'Ay, sir, so there was; and the thing reminds me of the stories they used to tell on the New York police. It looked to me as though all the row was raised by Mrs. Clancy, as Capt. Rayner says; but the man was arrested. That being the case I would ask the captain for what specific offense he ordered Clancy to the guard house."

Ravner again was pale as death. He glared at the doctor in amaze and incredulity, while all the officers noted his agitation and were silent in surprise. It was the colonel that came to the rescue. "Capt. Rayner had abundant reason. doctor. It was after taps, though only just after, and, whether causing the trouble or not, the man is the responsible party, not the woman. The captain was right in causing his arrest."

Rayner looked up gratefully. "I submit to your decision, sir," said the surgeon, "and I apologize for anything I may have asked that was beyond my province. Now I wish to ask a question for my own guidance."

"Go on, doctor." "In case an enlisted man of this command desire to see an officer of his company-or any other officer, for that matter-is it a violation of any military regulation for him to go to his quarters for that purpose?"

Again was Rayner fearfully white and aged looking. His lips moved as though he would interrupt; but discipline prevailed.

"No, doctor, and yet we have certain customs of service to prevent the men going at all manner of hours and on frivolous errands. A soldier asks his first sergeant's permission first, and if denied by him, and he have what he considers good reason, he can report the whole case." "But suppose a man is not on company duty, must he hunt up his first ser-

"Well, hardly, in that case." "That's all, sir." And the doctor sub-

geant and ask permission to go and see

some officer with whom he has busi-

Among all the officers, as the meeting adjourned, the question was, "What do you suppose 'Pills' was driving at?" There were two or three who knew. Capt. Rayner went first to his quarters, where he had a few moments' hurried consultation with his wife; then they left the house together; he to have a low toned and very stern talk to rather CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, than with the abashed Clancy, who listened, cap in hand and with hanging head; she to visit the sick child of Mrs. Flanigan, of Company K, whose quarters adjoined those to which the Clancys had recently been assigned. When that Estimates furnished on all Hibernian culprit returned to his roof tree, released from durance vile, he was surprised to receive a kindly and sympathetic welcome from his captain's wife,

some comforting drink and was planning with Mrs. Clancy for their greater comfort. "If Clancy will only promise to quit entirely!" interjected the partner asked Miss Travers, wearily.

of his joys and sorrows. Later that day, when the doctor had little talk with Clancy, the ex-dragoon declared he was going to reform for all he was worth. He was only a distress to everybody when he drank.

"All right, Clancy. And when you are perfectly yourself, you can come and see Lieut. Hayne as soon as you like." "Loot nant Hayne is it, sir? Shure I'd be beggin' his pardon for the vexation I gave him last night."

"But you have something you wanted to speak with him about. You said so last night, Clancy," said the doctor, looking him squarely in the eye. "Shure I was dhrunk, sir. I didn't mane it," he answered; but he shrank

The doctor turned and left him. "If a's only when he's drunk that conscience pricks him and the truth will out, then we must have him drunk again," quoth this unprincipled practi-

That same afternoon Miss Travers found that a headache was the result of confinement to an atmosphere somewhat heavily charged with electricity. Mrs. Ravner seemed to bristle every time she approached her sister. Possibly it was the heart, more than the head, that ached, but in either case she needed relief from the exposed position she had occupied ever since Kate's return from the Clancys'in the morning. She had been too long under fire, and was wearied. Even the cheery visits of the garrison gallants had proved of little avail, for Mrs. Rayner was in very ill temper, and nade snappish remarks to them which two of them resented and speedily took themselves off. Later Miss Travers went to her room and wrote a letter, and then the sunset gun shook the window, and twilight settled down upon the still frozen earth. She bathed her heated forehead and flushed cheeks, threw a warm cloak over her shoulders, and came slowly down the stairs. Mrs. Raver met her at the parlor door.

"Kate, I am going for a walk and shall stop and see Mrs. Waldron." "Quite an unnecessary piece of inforation. I saw him as well as you. He has just gone there."

"I have seen no one; and if you mean that Mr. Hayne has gone to Maj. Wal-

lron's, I shall not." "No; I'd meet him on the walk; it would only be a trifle more public." "You have no right to accuse me of the faintest expectation of meeting him anywhere. I repeat, I had not thought

"You might just as well do it. You cannot make your antagonism to my susband much more pointed than you have already. And as for meeting Mr. Havne, the only advice I presume to give now is that for your own sake you keep your blushes under better control than you did the last time you met-that I know of." And, with this triumphant insult as a parting shot, Mrs. Rayner wheeled and marched off through the

What was a girl to do? Nellie Travers was not of the crying kind, and was denied a vast amount of comfort in consequence. She stood a few moments quivering under the lash of injustice and insult to which she had been subjected. She longed for a breath of pure fresh air: but there would be no enjoyment even in that now. She needed sympathy and help if ever a girl did, but where was she to find it? The women who most attracted her and who would have warmly welcomed her at any time-the women whom she would eagerly have gone to in her trouble-were practically denied to her. Mrs. Rayner in her quarrel had declared war against the caval-Nellie warmly, were no longer callers at the house. Mrs. Waldron, who was kind and motherly to the girl and loved to have her with her, was so embarrassed by Mrs. Rayner's determined snubs that she hardly knew how to treat the matter. She would no longer visit Mrs.

Rayner informally, as had been her custom, yet she wanted the girl to come to If she went, Miss Travers well knew that on her return to the house she would be received by a volley of sarcasms about her preference for the society of people who were the avowed enemies of her benefactors. If she remained in the house, it was to become in person the target for her sister's undeserved sneers and censure. The situation was becoming simply unbearable. Twice she began and twice she tore to fragments the letter for which Mr. Van Antwerp was daily imploring, and this evening she once more turned and slowly sought her room, threw off her wraps, and took up her writing desk. It was not yet dark. There was still light enough for her purpose, if she went close to the window. Every nerve was tingling with the sense of wrong and ignominy; every throb of her heart but intensified the longing for relief from last letter, received only that day, urging, imploring her to leave Warrener forthwith. Mrs. Ravner had declared to him her readiness to bring her east provided she would fix an early date for the faithful, patient, devoted as man could be?

be content? note paper; there lay her pen; a dozen words only were necessary. One moment she gazed longingly, wistfully, at the far away, darkening heights of the Rockies, watching the last rose tinted gleams on the snowy peaks; then with sudden impulse she seized her pen and driw the portfolio to the window seat. As she did so, a soldierly figure came briskly down the walk; a pale, clear cut face glanced up at her casement; a quick light of recognition and pleasure flashed in his eyes; the little forage cap was raised with courteous grace, though the step never slackened, and Miss Travers felt that her cheek, too, was flushing again, as Mr. Hayne strode rapidly by. Sie stood there another moment, and then-it had grown too dark to write. When Mrs. Rayner, after calling twice from the bottom of the stairs, finally

except the glimmer from the hearth: "Nellie, where are you?" "Here," answered Miss Travers, startirg up from the sofa. "I think I must sister, laying her firm white hand upon almost deafening welcome tendered you that.

went up into her room and impatiently

pushed open the door, all was darkness

who with her own hand had mixed him | the burning forehead. "I suppose you | South Carolina's senior Senator. This are going to be downright ill, by way of continued for minutes, and as in a com- an easy conquest to our enemies. the Democratic party. (Cheers) Stand diversion. Just understand one thing. Nellie, that doctor does not come into my house." "What doctor?-not that I want one,"

> "Dr. Pease, the post surgeon, I mean. Of course you have heard how he is mixing himself in my husband's affairs and making trouble with various people." "I have heard nothing, Kate. "I don't wonder your friends are

ashamed to tell you. Things have come to a pretty pass, when officers are going around holding private meetings with enlisted men!" "I hardly know the doctor at all, Kate, and can't imagine what affairs of your husband's he can interfere with." "It was he that put up Clancy to mak-

and getting into the guard house, and tried to prove that he had a right to go there and that the captain had no right to arrest him." "Was Clancy trying to see Mr. Hayne?" asked Miss Travers, quickly. "How should I know?" said her sis-

ing the disturbance at Hayne's last night

ably didn't know what he was doing." "And Capt. Ravner arrested him forfor trying to see Mr. Hayne?" "Cant. Rayner arrested him for being drunk and creating a disturbance, as it was his duty to arrest any soldier under such circumstances," replied her sister,

learned what no one else could have

made me believe." "Nellie Travers, be careful what you say, or what you insinuate. What do

you mean?" "I mean, Kate, that it is my belief that there is something at the bottom of those stories of Clancy's strange talk when in which I cannot fathom, you are determined Mr. Hayne shall not see him or hear of it. It was you that sent Capt. Rayner over there last night. Mrs. Clancy came here at tattoo, and, from the hear just what happened over there be-

hind the company barracks?" Mrs. Rayner would give no answer. Anger, rage, retaliation, all in turn were pictured on her furious face, but died away before the calm and unconquerable gaze in her sister's syes. For the first time in her life Kate Ravner realized that her "baby Nell" had the stronger will of the two. For one instant she contemplated vengeance. A torrent of invective leaped readily to her lips. "Outrage," "ingrate," "insult, were the first three distinguishable epithets applied to her sister or her sister's words: then, "See if Mr. Van Antwerp will tolerate such conduct. I'll write this very day," was the impotent threat that followed: and finally, utterly defelt that her wrath was giving way to dismay, and turned and fled, lest Nellie should see the flag of surrender on her

paling cheeks. [TO BE CONTINUED] Hampton at the Columbia Meeting.

Columbia Register.

We think that Senator Hampton's speech was one of the happiest we have ever heard from him. It was full ry, and Mrs. Stannard and Mrs. Ray, who of snap and full of feeling throughout. had shown a disposition to welcome It was prudent, in perfect taste, and it impressed all who heard it as a speech for no man and against no man, but altogether for South Carolina and her best and truest interests. The Senator bespoke a fair and respectful hearing for all the speakers who came there to disuss the questions in which the people all had common interest. solemnly invoked harmony of feeling between the people of South Carolina as a social necessity which was paramount to all other things. He recog-In the course of nature he could not amongst ourselves. expect to remain much longer a partident of the United States. All his son to teach us Had he not social position and compe- hopes, all his desires, were wrapped up tence? Was he not high bred, courteous. in the peace, prosperity and happiness refined, a gentleman in all his acts and of South Carolina and her people, and words? Why could she not love him and when the not distant day should come that he should be gathered to his There on the desk lay a little scrap of fatuers, he hoped and prayed that God would vouchsafe to him, as his eyes closed on all that was mortal, that they should witness for the last time a united people, yoked in the bonds of true fellowship and enduring affection.

We do not know when we have heard speech more calculated to promote harmony and good sense than this simple, earnest appeal for temperate feeling and wise forbearance. It was evidently not meant to be a great speech, but it was none the less pitched and attuned to the poblest sentiments of the human heart If ever a speech went home to the best and highest instincts himself to the Republicans and became of our people, these brief words of a most bitter and malignant enemy to As Senator Hampton rose to speak God the Old Dominion has redeemed Wade Hampton did. he was made the recipient of an ovation

Hamptom was allowed to proceed.

form, looking the embodiment of fied to by Federal judges instead of by would rather be Governor of South power. As he gradually warmed up the authorities of South Carolina? It Carolina than to be President of the n spirit by the importance of the is a frightful danger before us. occasion and the interest of his theme he paced the platform, shoved back the leeves of the thin coat he wore and emphasized his points with forceful and in the farming interests of the

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON'S SPEECH. the greeting that you have given me the farmers, for I have been one during natural course of events I cannot hope has touched my heart so that I have my whole life, and it is an occupation to be here much longer. I hope to hardly words in which to thank you. of all others most congenial to me. God that when the time comes I shall I have come in obedience to the call of But what laws can be passed by a rest forever in the soil which gave me the Executive Committee of this my Legislature, or how can a Governor of birth, and that my eyes will look over a own County, that County whose people South Carolina help the farmers? How happy, prosperous and united people. ter, pettishly. "He was drunk, and prob- for years and years past has given me can the Governor of South Carolina, I hope that the merciful God may every honor in their power, and whom whose functions are only advisory, and shower every blessing upon the people; I have tried to serve with every energy who cannot pass laws-who cannot have and I end by saying: "God save the old of my heart, my arm or my tongue- any more effect in passing upon the State." (Loud and continued apthat I might come here to speak to laws of South Carolina than the Presi- plause.) them to-day of the grave issues-the dent of the United States-how he can gravest I may say that have touched help the people is beyond my comprewith majestic wrath, "and I will not tol- our State since 1876; that I might hension. the hospital. I believe he thinks he again, to look into the faces of the men face suspicion from Mr. Hayne to a totally counsel with them, to ask them what may have to say.

per cries and came running in to tell the manner, for I am ashamed to say that ward manner

is South Carolina's cause. [Cheers] measures, principles and policy, not men. It would be eminently improper

himself. But we are now confronted WITH THE GRAVEST ISSUES

we have had to meet in years past. I come here and find division among tion for the United States government adjourned: the Democrats of South Carolina. When I remember the scene that witnessed on this very spot, in '76, nized, fully recognized, that there were when this space was packed with men cause both are unconstitutional. good men and brave men and true men who had gone through the campaign on both sides of what he had heard (for this was the last meeting); when I that have been oppressing the farmers. called a family difference, but he would remember that those galleries were filled but it is the Federal law. There's earnestly impress upon his hearers that with fair and devoted women, who con- where the pressure is brought upon the a family quarrel, when unrestrained, tributed so much to our success; when farmers, the laboring and industrial inwas the worst of all quarrels. He I remember that even the little children terests. Protection? I am not for free came before the people of his home at were enrolled in our ranks, and prayed trade, I am not for it because it is imthe invitation of their County Chair- for the success of the Democratic party; practicable. Because I say the farming man. He came, he always came, at when I remember that we all stood side interests should receive all the benefitthe call of his fellow citizens. He had by side and shoulder to shoulder to no selfish purpose to consult in the re- meet a common enemy, I confess that

marks he should address to the people. my heart sinks when I see this division It is said to be only a family quarrel; cipant in those affairs which concerned but, my friends, you know no quarrel so deeply the well-being of that com- in the world can be so bitter as a family strong, marched across the arena vestigation shows, he said, that not monwealth towards which his whole quarrel. We are told that both factions Attorney General Earle. As the only are the taxes as low here as they crushing dependence. There was his the years of ripening age gathered last letter, received only that day urg. I have a last letter, received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. I have a last letter received only that day urg. about him. That people who had both are honest, conscientious, patriotic and fearless defender of South Carolina's obtains elsewhere—that is to say, on heaped all the honors upon him within men. I recognize that; I know it; I fair fame by resounding cheers. about one third of the value of the their gift naturally commanded the appreciate it. I do all honor to men General Earle's progress to the stand property that is subject to taxation. first place in his affections, and he had who are following convictions. But, was a triumphal march. The people's wided she would fix an early date for the weedling. Was it not a future many a ever felt that he would rather be Govwedding. Was it not a future many a girl might envy? Was he not tender, ernor of South Carolina than a Presineedn't go very far for a pregnant lescould find vent only in shouts and ported to be, and claims to be, and that

> Look at our old sister commonwealth, of the State. the State of Virginia. You all remember that when Hancook was nominated for President that Mahone placed in the field an electoral ticket in opposition to the regular constituted one, and yet they all declared that they were Demo- and you will be as glad as I will be. State was lost. Mahone became a Readjuster, an independent, and as an independent Democrat as he claimed himself to be he was elected to the United States Senate. In his first utterance there he said that he was a Democratic party. When you placed better Democrat than the Senator from Georgia, Ben Hill. And yet, my friends, immediately thereafter he sold

such as might justly fill the heart of infamy he deserves, and I hope to perany man with pride. A tremendous petual oblivion. And I pray to God chorus of shouts and cheers rose. Men that such may be the fate of all such waved their hats and tossed them aloft, renegades and independents as be. and cheered and cheered again. The [A pandemonium of applause. ladies waved their handkerchiefs, the Now, my friends, that is a lesson we

IF WE DIVIDE WE SHALL FALL

The old war horse was in his best our members of Congress will be certi- soil, I declare to you on my honor I WE MUST STAND TOGETHER,

or we shall surely fall. It is said that South-not only in the South, but throughout the whole country. I know Mr. Chairman and my fellow citizens that. My friends, I feel it, and I need of South Carolina: The warmth of not say to you that I sympathize with

erate it that you should criticise his con- consult with our Democratic friends how We want good government. We best to preserve, not only the Democra- | want justice done to every one, and it "I have made no criticism, Kate. I tic party, but the welfare and prosperity can only be done by the people of South have simply made inquiry; but I have of all the people of the South. I have Carolina taking everything into their come to see the men, the survivors of own hands. As I have said, we have 1876, those men whose heroism, whose been called slaves and serfs. I believe devoted efforts, whose sublime courage, I am free, I believe every man in South redeemed the State from rule more dis- Carolina is free. And if you complain graceful, more humiliating, more ruin- that there has been any wrong in packous than ever a civilized people were ing of conventions, or anything of that subjected to; I have come to meet them | sort in South Carolina, I say to your

knows something which would turn all who sustained me in 1876, to have THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES ARE TO BLAME If the people do not choose good men of Anderson, E P Gary of Abbeville, different man. I believe that, for reasons we shall do, and to listen to what they for their conventions, or in their pri- J. E. Boggs of Pickens, N. B. Diel maries they do not choose good men, it of Laurens, M. J Hough of Lancaster, My friends, before I begin to discuss is because the people themselves do not C S. McCall of Bennettsville, C. A. the issues, let me say that I concur take interest enough in the elections to Wood of Marion, J. F. Rhame of heartily with what the Chairman has do their proper share of the work. I time she left, you were at the front door said. I implore you to treat every say that conventions can be conducted bia, ex-officio. or window. You were the first to hear candidate to-day in the most respectful in a perfectly proper and straightfor-

captain to go at once. Kate, why did you has not been done in some of the meet- I have no objection to primaries. I stand there listening from the time she ings in South Carolina. When I saw would be perfectly willing that every left the kitchen unless you expected to in the papers the other day that that old Democrat in the State should express demanded by the Democrats of this hero who had led South Carolina in the his vote at the polls. But I say that State for the election of delegates to the jaws of death, and who bears upon his the people in South Carolina have been body honorable scars to show his devo- as free from all wrong, from all rule, tion to South Carolina-[cheers] - when | from all oligarchy, from all aristocracy-I saw that a South Carolina audience I do not know what aristocracy is. you will hear me for my cause, for my equals but my superiors, because the cause is the one that has been next to private soldier, the man who stood more my heart and of my heart-my cause the brunt of the battle and the privations of war, had less of the credit than

I have come, my friends, to discuss the officer. [Cheers] THE SUB-TREASURY SCHEME. Now, my friends, you have seen the ordered to meet in Columbia on S.p. any candidate, or to condemn or criticize any one with whose views with cize any one with whose views, with Treasury or warehouse system; and our whose methods and with whose policy I distinguished Senator from California. do not agree. It would be improper Senator Stanford, introduced a bill the and indelicate, and I have no idea of so other day by which he proposes to lend doing. Every citizen in South Carolina money to the farmers, on mortgages, at has a right to seek office. It is a 1 per cent., and then he very innocentlaudable ambition, and if that will in- | ly adds that these mer. can make a good spire him to seek it by honorable means | deal by lending out this money at 6 and and honorable methods, I know of no 7 per cent. I hardly think that Mr. higher cause in which man can engage Stanford with his millions, when he was a railroad president, would have conducted his business on that line. hardly think it would be a good specula- which was also adopted and the meeting

> to lend money at 1 per cent. and pay 41 for borrowing it. And beyond all, IT IS NOT THE LAWS OF THE STATE EARLE'S CORDIAL WELCOME.

Of a sudden a wild yell of joy rose other near by towns, two hundred who are looking for new homes inhurrahs, and evinced the strong hold the General has gained on Richland of a division in the Democratic ranks. Democrats as well as those of the rest

NOTING THE DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL. Now, my friends, I notice another has come, and I do not propose to detain you any longer. If you will give me three minutes more I will conclude, crats. And what was the result? The I only want to say a few words in conclusion as to the motive which brought me here. In every canvass since 1876 I have taken the part which the Executive Committee has assigned me.] have worked for the supremacy of the the flag of the Democracy in our State House, from that day to this I have felt the supremest interest in the success of that grand old party, and I have feet satisfaction, or money refunded. Price come down here to appeal to the men his own people. [Cheers]. Thank who once listened to me, who once trusted me, who once had confidence in berself, and Mahone is consigned to the me-I have come to appeal to them, as I would to my old brigades on the eve of going into action, to stand shoulder pills).

Carolina, not to forget the past. I im- a malarious atmosphere and sudden changes useless to say that we are all Democrats and strength to the entire body.

New Series-Vol. IX. No. 47. when we do anything that may divide parative lull the notes of "Dixie" were United we can defy all attacks. Do you together, I implore you. I have no heard from the band the people went not see that even now on the calendars personal interest in this canvass. I wild again, and it was only when the of Congress are election laws framed by can have none. The people of South County Chairman signed for silence our bitter enemies, and which will leave Carolina have bestowed upon me every that the cheering ceased and Senator the Federal elections practically in the bonor in their gift, and as I stand here hands of Unites States supervisors, and under the gentle skies of my native United States (Loud applause.) You have bestowed every honor upon me which I value, and I value still more than all the political honors the kindthere is a great depression in money, ness and affection which have been showered upon me by the good people of South Carolina.

> A PATHETIC ALLUSION. My career must soon close. In the

A State Convention.

Called by the Executive Committee to Decide the Primary Question.

The Democratic State Executive Committee met in the Carolina National Bank, Columbia, S. C., Wednesday, June 25th. The following members were present:

Chairman J. A. Hoyt, Secretary Wilie Jones, R. D. Lee of Sumter, W. H. Brawley of Charleston, W. F. Fishburne of Walterboro, M. B. McSweeney of Hampton, O. F. Cheatham of Edgefield, E B. Murray Manning, John C. Haskell of Colum-

Mr. R. D. Lee, of Sumter, offered

"Whereas, There is a widespread State nominating convention by county primary elections; be it "Resolved, That a Convention of the Democratic party of South Carolina

could insult General Bratton-[cheers] God knows I do not know. I do not is hereby called to meet in the hall of -I thought: Good God! how the recognize anybody in South Carolina the House of Representatives in the memories of '61, '65 and '76 have been as common people. I recognize every city of Columbia, on Wednesday, the obliterated! and of all that had been true Democrat, and especially if he is a 13th, day of August, at 12 m., for the done by the men who tried to serve man who stood by me in the war, or sole and exclusive purpose of determin-South Carolina, has it all been forgot- the son of such a man, I recognize. ing whether delegates to the State ten? Oh, my friends, let that not be [Loud cheers.] Talk of aristocracy in nominating convention to be held on said of Richland County. Treat every South Carolina. If there is any man the 10th day of September thereafter, man with respect; hear everything here who followed me during the war I shall be elected by a primary election We are told that this is to be a cam- appeal to him to bear me witness that I to be held on a certain day throughout paign of education. Let it be so; but treated every man in the ragged jacket the State, and for no other purposes how can it be unless all the speakers as well as I did the man that wore the whatsoever; and the number of delefeated, thoroughly convinced that she was powerless against her sister's reckaudience? And I ask it not only for crowd: "You did so"—loud cheers for shall be equal to double the number of less love of "fair play at any price," she | those here, but I ask for myself that | Hampton | They were not only my | Representatives in each branch of the General Assembly to which each county is entitled."

Col. Jones then offered the following resolution which was also adopted: Resolved. That the call for a State nominating convention heretofore

and adopted as follows: Whereas, It is the duty of the Executive Committee, under the constitution, to direct the policy of the party.

of the State be earnestly requested not to elect delegates to the September convention until the question of electing by primary election is determined. Mr. Lee then offered this resolution

Resolved. That the several counties

"Resolved, That in order to enlighten the people upon the condition neither of the measures can pass be- of public affairs and the administration of the government, that the special sub-committee be authorized to prepare and distribute throughout the State such printed matter as in their judgment may be wise and proper, and that sufficient funds of this committee be. and hereby are, appropriated for that purpose, including the appointment of

Gen. Earle made a point in his speech at Union which should not be lost sight of during the remaining from those on the outskirts of the crowd. days of the campaign, or afterwards, The cause was soon apparent; at the in South Carolina, and which may be head of the delegation from Sumter and of interest to people in other States the local tax rate is practically abou one-third of what it appears to be.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the ast stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could only live a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped ber, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at J. F W. DeLorme's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum, Pever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-

Sick headache is the bane of many lives.

This annoying complaint may be cured and prevented by the occasional use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets (little I implore you, men of South feeble constitution is ill adapted to encounter

plore you not to allow passion or pre- of temperature, and the least robust are ave been asleep.

Your head is hot as fire," said her band's strains were drowned in the should take home to ourselves. I tell judice to dethrone your reason. It is McLean's Sarsaparilla will give tone, vitality